

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 14, 1945

Thirteen W-M Students Elected To Who's Who

Landrum Announces Appointment Of 10 Women, 3 Men To National Honor

Announcement of 13 William and Mary men and women whose names will appear in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* has been made by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, dean of women. They are Jean Olive Beazley, Robert Harry Bryant, Betty Marie Ellett, Alice Jeanette Freer, Edith Austin Harwood, Elise Marie Leidheiser, Suzanne Florence McGeachin, Mary Permelia Pauly, Mary Dickson Phipps, Joyce Lee Remsberg, Thomas Lanier Smith, Frances Ann Vineyard, and Fritz Herbert Zepht.

Jean Beazley of South Orange, N. J., has been active on The FLAT HAT, YWCA, Music Club and she is chairman of the Judicial Committee and a member of Mortar Board.

Bob Bryant, Manassa, Va., is president of the Inter-Religious Council and the Wesley Foundation, vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Betty Marie Ellett of Midlothian, Va., has been active in Red Cross, serving as chairman this year. She is also secretary of YWCA, and senior member of the Women's Honor Council.

Jan Freer, Ashland, Ohio, has served on the Student Assembly and the Student Senate and General Cooperative Committee. She is on the committee on lectures, music, and art and chairman of the Women's Honor Council this year.

Edith Harwood, Milton, Mass., has been on the Executive committee of WSCGA, serving as president this year. She is also a member of the affiliated chapter of the American Chemical Society, Red Cross, YWCA, and Canterbury Club and Mortar Board.

Editor of the *Royalist*, Elise Leidheiser, of Bogota, N. Y., has worked on that staff for the past three years. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi, on the *Colonial Echo* staff, and past treasurer of the Student Religious Union.

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College Band Makes Debut

"Music from William and Mary's own band will ring through the stadium at the game with the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy on November 17, providing the students will cooperate," promised Alan C. Stewart, director of the band.

Emphasizing that there are enough trained students on the campus to form a marching band, Mr. Stewart urged all those students who have signed up to appear at rehearsal tomorrow night at 6:30 p. m. He believes that permission could be secured to take the band to the Thanksgiving game at Richmond if enough people would be willing to give their time for necessary rehearsals.

Forms have been sent out to potential members of the band. Those who have signed up to participate are Betty Breed, Barbara Brown, John Kite, Audrey Kneese, George Sullivan, Charlotte Bennett, Ruth Chase, Gene Hatcher, Nancy Holland, Barbara Musselman, Mary Yarborough, Don Anderson, Ennis Rees, Robert Merriam, Joe Rego, Al Puth, Charles Jones, Mary Keeney, Herbert Angus, Clarence Bailey, Joe Binder, James Disharoon, Matt Gardner.

(Continued on Page 4)

At The Last Minute

Pictures for the *Colonial Echo* will be taken through November 15, in Brafferton Hall.

Jack Solomon, instead of Jack Sullivan, as erroneously stated in last week's FLAT HAT, has been added to the Dean's List.

All material to be considered for the next issue of the *Royalist* magazine must be submitted to a member of the staff or placed in the *Royalist* box in Marshall-Wythe 116 by tomorrow, Elise Leidheiser, editor of the *Royalist*, has announced.

Eight Students Receive Honor

Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently chose eight new members-elect, six girls and two boys: Mary Baker, Lucille Burbank, Dorothy Hammer, Margaret Potter, Norma Tucker, Frances Young, Robert Bryant, and Ennis Rees.

Mary Baker, of Zanesville, Ohio, is a fine arts major; she hopes to do illustrating work when she graduates. Mary is president of the Scarab Club, treasurer of the German Club, and a member of the YWCA cabinet.

Lucille Burbank majors in library science and is a member of the library science club, Kappa Delta Pi, the Westminster Fellowship, and formerly on the staff of The FLAT HAT. A resident of Hampton, Va., Lucille plans to work in a public library for experience and later work for a Master's Degree.

Dorothy Hammer, of Elkins Park, Pa., is a chemistry major. She is president of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society, former member of the *Royalist* staff, copy-reader for The FLAT HAT, historian of the senior class, and a member of the Interclub Council, German Club, and YWCA. Margaret Potter, of Corning, N. Y., is also a chemistry major. She is secretary of the Red Cross, a member of the Biological Club, the Music Club, and Kappa Chi Kappa. Margaret was in the national high school honor society. After college graduation she plans to go to medical school.

Norma Tucker, of Atlantic Highland, N. J., is a chemistry major and plans to go into lab work or research after graduation; she was recently a member of the council of the Baptist Training Union. Frances Young, of Norfolk.

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Administration Considers Student Recreation Room

Sharvy G. Umbeck, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, and Charles J. Duke, Jr., have been appointed as members of the Committee of the Administration to study the possibility of a student recreation center for evenings.

Suggested locations are the Trophy Room of Blow Gym, the faculty room of the gym, the recreation room of Old Dominion, the Apollo and Dodge Rooms in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the lounges of Barrett Hall, or the Wigwam and Cafeteria rooms. Each of these suggested locations has disadvantages, and at present the committee is working on finding a suitable location.

Lunceford Orchestra To Play December 1

Tickets To Go On Sale Tomorrow For First Big Dance In Peace Time

William and Mary's post-war plans for "big name bands" are already in practice, with Jimmy Lunceford and his orchestra coming to the campus for the first big peacetime dance on Saturday, December 1. Tickets go on sale tomorrow.

The band will be flown up from an engagement in North Carolina just in time for the dance. Students will dance from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. in both gyms. No afternoon concert will be given.

Tickets for the dance will be \$4.00 per couple. Every student in the dorms and houses will be contacted by a member of the ticket committee.

Ticket sellers are: Sue McGeachin, Nancy Jackson in Jefferson; Ann Andrews, Betty Bauman in Brown; Jean Myers, Jean Peters in Monroe; Carolyn Thomas, Bobbie Steely in Chandler; Trinka Moore, Middy Henry in Barrett; Bren Macken, Tommy Smith in Taliaferro; Aubrey Mason in Tyler; Bert Rance in Old Dominion; Pi Phi and Tri Delt, Donnie Lepper; Theta and Phi Mu, Dottie Fitzcharles; Kappa, Ann Davison; Alpha Chi, Pam Pauly; Chi Omega, Barbara Nycum; Gamma Phi, Harriett Irvin; Kappa Delta, Nancy Grube.

"We feel very fortunate to have been able to get Jimmy Lunceford," stated Marilyn Wood, chairman of the Student Dance Committee, "and we hope that every student will support the dance by buying a ticket so that we can have more big dances. On the success of this one depends whether or not we will be able to have a name band for 'Finals' in June."

World Fund Drive Starts November 14

William and Mary will be the scene of a World Students' Service Fund drive from November 14 through November 30. The campus campaign will be part of a nation-wide program in colleges and universities. Rita Koppelman, president of the Balfour Club, has been appointed chairman of the drive.

Rita was elected by a co-ordinating committee composed of Fritz Zepht, Donnie Lepper, Pam Pauly, Edith Harwood, and Bob Bryant. The Inter-Religious Council took the initiative in extending an invitation to groups like the YWCA, Mortar Board, the Pan-Hellenic Council, and Student Government to join with it, making the drive a co-operative affair. The committee decided to set the quota at \$600, or about 50c per person.

On November 21, Miss Judith Austin, regional director of the World Students' Fund, will come to William and Mary to explain the Fund in more detail.

Three Clubs Sponsor Next Informal Dance

Joint sponsors of the first club-sponsored Saturday night dance of the year, November 17, will be the International Relations Club, the Debate Club, and Monogram Club. The dance will be informal and the College orchestra will provide the music.

The FLAT HAT will sponsor a dance the following week end, November 24. Patty Lou Young and Bud Jones are co-chairmen of the dance.

Edwards Wins "Murder" Role

Ernest Edwards will play the role of Thomas a Becket in T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*, to be presented December 13 and 14 by the William and Mary Theatre. After two days of auditions for new students and four days of regular tryouts for the play, Miss Althea Hunt has announced the cast.

Ernest is a newcomer to the William and Mary stage, and has taken part in dramatic productions at high school in Newport News. Other new players include James Buchanan, First Priest; Bill Norgren, Second Priest; Wesley Hill, Herald; Joseph Newcome, Fourth Knight; Mollie Prince and Sharon McCloskey, members of the chorus.

The remaining members of the cast have played in the William and Mary Theatre before. They are James Freeman, Third Priest; Joan Le Fevre, First Tempter; Clint Atkinson, Second Tempter; Dick Bicks, Third Tempter; Barbara Simons, Fourth Tempter; Dave Gleason, First Knight; Gene Black, Second Knight; Clint Atkinson, Third Knight; Phyllis Palmer, Thelma Myers, Jill Stauf, Marilyn Woodberry, and Joan Sayers, members of the Chorus.

Glee Club Chooses DeForest As Head

Newly formed, the men's glee club has been meeting each Monday night at 7:15 in the Music Building for the past four weeks. At the November 12 rehearsal, Bob DeForest was elected president, Jack Hoey, vice president, Buddy Canoles, secretary, Dave Gleason, treasurer, and librarians Herbert Tucker, Knox Ramsey, and Chuck Riley.

"Great enthusiasm and interest has been shown, and we are getting chords other than barber shop harmony," said Carl A. Fehr, director. Mr. Fehr is planning a roster of activities, and expects to have the men participate in chapel services.

A festival of Christmas music, in which the male group will join the choir and the women's glee club, is being outlined for December 16. Each will present individual numbers, and all three will unite to form the chorus.

There are forty nine men already signed up, and others interested in singing should contact Mr. Fehr. Present members include Claiborne Andrews, Cliff Anglum, Bob Ascherl, Dick Baker, Dick Bicks, Buddy Canoles, Paris Coleman, John Daley, Bob DeForest, Arthur Foussekis, Fred Frechette, James Freeman, David Gleason, John Hasty, Jack Hoey.

(Continued on Page 7)

Davis Favors Brunettes, Fishing, And Piezzeria

Senior Class Vice-President Desires Career In Law And Life Of Travel

"My greatest ambition is to make money and be able to spend it as I like" states Frank Davis, president pro-tem of the Interfraternity Council and vice-president of the senior class.

A native of South Carolina, Frank has dropped his southern drawl somewhere along the line. The reason may be that he has been living in New York for the past 14 years. Before the war, Frank was an electrical arc welder in a defense plant. Soon after leaving his defense job, he served in the Naval Reserves for the short period of one week. He entered the army in November, '43, and was discharged the following October.

Frank has many varied "likes". They range from brunettes to beer, handball to "piezzeria". As for the latter, he has his own special recipe for this delicacy. It is to grate cheese with tomatoes and put them into a pan of dough. Spices, olive oil, and vinegar are added for taste; and the dish is baked in the oven. Once he gets started on the topic of making "piezzeria", not even a brunette can change the subject.

A member of S. A. E., national social fraternity, Frank is also on the Student Assembly, and in his freshman year was baseball manager.

"I played the piano one time with a band, but that was in my misguided youth," commented Frank in speaking of one of his favorite hobbies, playing the piano. His other favorite hobby is fishing.

A history major, Frank Davis will finish his course by studying law. Then he expects to travel a good deal, although so far his sphere of traveling has consisted only of the Eastern Atlantic Coast.

Edgar M. Foltin Talks On Testing Art Aptitude

Dr. Edgar M. Foltin spoke on "Testing Of Art Aptitude" at a meeting of the Scarab Club last night, November 13, at 7:30, in the Dodge Room. Refreshments were served to the members.

Mary Baker, president of the club, has announced that the next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 27.

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Chaplain DePagter Speaks In Chapel

Chaplain Miles DePagter will speak in Chapel tonight at 7:00. His address will have as its main point the importance of being internationally-minded and the dangers that isolationist thinking presents in religion and politics. Following his talk, the Chaplain will lead an informal discussion in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. On Thursday morning, he will conduct a consultation period and he wants students to bring their problems to him.

Chaplain DePagter is a graduate of the Asbury Theological School in Kentucky. While stationed at Camp Peary, he has been working with men who have gone "over the hill". Because of his success, Chaplain DePagter was recently promoted to Lieutenant Commander.

The Chaplain is one of the speakers that the Inter-Religious Council plans to present in its series of six. He will represent the Methodist faith. Last month, the Rev. Charles Jones, student pastor at Chapel Hill, N. C., spoke for the Presbyterians. In December, there will be a Lutheran speaker and the subsequent months will see Baptist, Jewish, and Episcopal leaders.

Kernodle Debates Marriage Counsel

R. Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology, will speak on the subject: "Marriage Counseling for College Students", at the second student-faculty get-together of the year. The get-together will be held in Barrett living room on Friday, November 16, at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served after Mr. Kernodle's talk. Girls interested in attending handed in their names at the last meeting of W. S. C. G.

Inquiring Reporter

If you were going to write a letter to the Editor, and sign your name to it, what would you write about?

Matt Gardner—I would write about more school spirit and student unity in matters such as pep rallies.

Dot Ferenbaugh—"More people and less activities" or why not have a good club-point system at William and Mary.

Frances Brown—My letter would praise the efficiency and pleasant attitude of the college library compared to that of other libraries.

Earl Copp—About an organized cheering section.

Dave Margolius—About the irregularities of cafeteria prices.

Ann Manson—I'd write something complimentary for a change—everyone is pulling this place apart, but, believe it or not, I like it here.

Stella Withers—Beauty rest mattresses and hot water at night in Barrett; also, cold Coca-Colas.

Melon Bowie—To congratulate The FLAT HAT columnists on their truthful portrayal of campus happenings.

Tut Bartzan—More student mass meetings. Everyone has been writing about what is wrong here at college, but if we really want to get anything accomplished, we'll have to get the entire student body behind it.

Sissy Bargerstock—I'd ask that a campus-wide appeal be made for old or unwanted cafeteria tickets. Jeepers, I'm starving to death!

Marjorie Oak—My letter would probably read something like this: It's nice that we have done as well as we have in getting back to normal, but I think we could do a lot more about getting a place in town for "during-the-week" dates.

Ruth Lynch—About eliminating the bats and mice in Barrett.

Carl Pirkle—My subject would concern either fraternities, football, or school spirit, because they are all subjects of interest to the majority of the students.

Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

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Joan Le Fevre Sketches Dream Career As Actress Late Nights, Thrills, And Excitement Tempt Artist To Follow Dramatics

"My idea of a dream job is a glamorous career on the stage," said Joan LeFevre, artist and budding actress. Late nights and late mornings, with daylight to spend on weekends, will be one of the advantages of the setup. This job will keep her rushing from place to place. Joan hopes there will be men waiting to take her out to dinner, to dance and to ride.

She would like to have some experience on radio and so Joan expects to star on a soap box opera or two. During the day she'll have conferences with well known band leaders such as Fred Waring as to what songs she would sing on the air. "One of the exciting features of stage work is that you get to meet so many famous people."

When she gets married, Joan hopes it will be to someone on the stage or associated with it, like a director-producer "This way," Joan maintains, "there would be no friction and everything will run smoothly."

Joan pictures herself on opening night running over her lines and trying to settle her nerves. After the play is over, she'll go to Lindy's or some night club to celebrate or to console herself, depending on the reaction of the audience.

The young William and Mary actress would like to travel abroad to "Sout Frenz" and North Europe. If possible, Joan would also visit the Riviera and haunt Monte Carlo to try her luck at gambling.

Every year Joan would return to William and Mary to sponsor musical comedies and she'd love to act in one.

Contributors Increase Chancellor Aid Grants

Additional contributions have been made to the Chancellor Fund, originally established by Dr. John Stewart Bryan, former president of the College, in 1940.

This fund, made up of individual contributions, now totals \$100,000. It is maintained for research grants and aid to faculty members and supports the two Chancellor professorships held by Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge and Dr. William G. Guy.

President Pomfret announced the recent gifts to the fund, each of \$500, one from Miss A. C. Stewart and Miss Lucy Stewart, aunts of Dr. Bryan, and the other from Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader.

"Of course I shall have a reasonable amount of free time in which to cram lots of other activities because I'm not happy unless I have lots of things to do and worry about."



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BY
Joyce Hubrite

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Dr. R. H. Henneman Returns After Service In Air Force

Virginia Born Psychology Professor Brings New Ideas From Army Work

Wearing a newly-purchased brown suit, Dr. Richard H. Henneman, former Army Air Forces captain, arrived on campus only last Thursday, November 9, and is staying in Brafferton Hall until he can find a home here for his wife and two-year-old daughter, Betsy, who are now in Charleston, S. C.

Dr. Henneman has been on leave of absence since April 1942 when he joined the Air Corps psychological program. This program selects and classifies members of air crew personnel. Dr. Henneman's first station was the Kelly Field Classification Center in Texas, and from there he was stationed at Headquarters of the A. A. F. Training Command at Santa Ana, Calif. He also spent a year with the First Air Force at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Dr. Henneman supervised administration of aircrew aptitude tests and took part in the development of research.

While in New York his unit was alerted for Far Eastern service, but the atomic bomb cancelled these plans. Quoting him, "the work in this program was test psychologists' dream", and from his Army experiences he has received many ideas on new college courses in psychology. Speaking further on his work he smiled and said, "there is nothing so unglam-

orous as an air corpsman on the ground."

A native Virginian from Buckingham County, Dr. Henneman



Dr. R. H. Henneman

graduated from Hampden-Sydney in 1929 and taught at McGuire's University Prep School in Richmond. He likes teaching so well he enrolled in the University of Virginia to do graduate work in psychology and it was here that he became a Phi Beta Kappa.

Greek Letters

The Phi Mu's entertained their pledges at an informal party following a pledge-active meeting last Monday evening.

Pledge officers of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority include Lynn Graves, president; Dotsy Thedieck, secretary; and Judy Felix, treasurer.

Founder's Day was celebrated by the Gamma Phi Beta's Sunday morning, November 11.

Jackie Sanne, '45, spent Sunday, November 4, visiting the Alpha Chi Omega's. Phyllis Struse, president; "Tom mie" Thomas, vice-president; June Crowson, secretary; and Rusty Jehnings, treasurer are the Alpha Chi pledge officers.

Dee Isale and Ruth Lynch were taken into Kappa Delta Sorority at a second degree pledging ceremony Friday, November 9.

Three years later, on a graduate fellowship to Columbia he received his Ph. D. in psychology under Dr. R. W. Woodward, prominent psychologist, doing his doctoral research in visual perception.

Directly following graduation, Dr. Henneman came to William and Mary in September 1935 to general, experimental, and theoretical psychology.

Two pet enthusiasms are traveling and watching sports, and being a rabid football fan, Dr. Henneman was an Indian follower.

When he was asked how he felt about being back in Williamsburg again, he smiled and said: "it feels like a homecoming in spite of the predominance of strange faces."

Lord Botetourt Becomes Symbol Of College Life

President And Professors Purchase Governor Berkeley's Statue For \$100

Lord Botetourt's statue has come to be a symbol of the College to the students, and after their graduation they will still remember him fondly as "Botty" or as the old boy to whom they had to curtsy as freshman.

Botetourt Popular Governor

Although Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt was governor of Virginia for only two years until his death in 1770, he was one of the most popular of Virginia governors and for this reason the General Assembly of the Colony voted money with which to buy a statue of him. The statue was made in England under the supervision of John Norton, a merchant, and it arrived in Virginia in 1775.

Faculty Repairs Statue

For a number of years the statue remained standing in the piazza of the Capitol in Williamsburg and the colony continued to vote money to keep the statue in good condition. By 1797 or before the statue which had been in the Capitol for a number of years was mutilated. The President and professors of the college bought the statue for \$100, repaired it, and placed it on the grounds of the college. During the Civil War it was placed in the grounds of Eastern State Hospital for safety, but was soon brought back and placed in front of the Sir Christopher Wren building where it has remained ever since.

Historical References on Botetourt

In many old letters and historical papers on Williamsburg, references are made to Lord Botetourt's statue being mutilated. While some people think his nose and head were broken off by loyal patriots during the American Revolution, records indicate that the Virginians continued to have the statue cleaned every year during that period.

Pink Marble Not Natural

Playful rivals of William and Mary have given Botty a decidedly pinkish color with applications of red paint during football season. Students and alumni feel that a replica should be made to replace the original statue and that Lord Botetourt ought to be returned to its original home, the Capitol.

Red Cross Packs Christmas Boxes

Red Cross committees for the coming year have been named, as announced by Betty Marie Ellett, president of the College unit of the Red Cross. Co-chairman of the Publicity Committee are Jean Morgan and Jane Coleman. Jerry Willyard has been named co-chairman of the Camp and Hospital committee with Dorothy Ferenbaugh, whose appointment was recently announced.

A Home Nursing course, taught by Miss Mary Parker, Public Health Worker of James City County, started Monday, November 7. The class is conducted in the College Infirmary from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and will last for a period of six weeks. Enrolled in the course are Pat Martin, chairman; Betty Rigby, Frances Moore, Betty Ellett, Dorothy Grove, Kat Thoneson, Keith Ann Gamble, Barbara Thompson, Brenda Cahill, Betty Green and Mary McGinnis.

The College unit of the Red Cross has been assigned a quota of 200 Christmas boxes to be packed for use in camp hospitals on the Peninsula. Further information concerning the contents of the boxes will be released later.

John Boyt Enjoys Modern Comforts

Obviously at "wick's end", eyesore and weary of candle-snatching, John Boyt, professor of theatre and resident of the President's kitchen, has renovated his living quarters with twentieth century electricity.

Ingenuously tapping the "modern juice" from a nearby lampost with a large round black cord, Mr. Boyt enjoyed light for the first time last Saturday night. He protected this newly won privilege with pertinent placards attached to this lifeline of electricity—"this wire is a symbol of the spirit that made Williamsburg what it is today"—"two weeks of candles at an end"—"Fiat lux, step over this wire"—"this wire leads from candlelight to candlepower, treat it gently"—"Twentieth century at last!"

Williamsburg Methodist Church
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Zepht, Southworth Speak At Honors Convocation

Faculty Members Present Students

"The spirit is here and can be reawakened," stated Fritz H. Zepht, Jr., in his address concerning the students' attitude at the tenth annual Honors Convocation held on Thursday, November 8, in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

Fritz told the assembly of professors and students that a returning student would find a change in William and Mary, though it would be hard to place his finger on what that change was. He would find the buildings the same and see familiar faces. He would finally learn that there had been a great change in the attitude of the students. He would hear "destructive gripes and criticisms" concerning Student Assembly and the Honor System and other phases of student government.

"When we criticize these things, we are criticizing ourselves," Fritz said. In concluding, he added that "the purposes of the student government are easy to find," and

I.R.C. Initiates Six; Entertains Speaker

Blair Bolles, national representative to the San Francisco conference, was entertained at a reception Wednesday, November 7, by the International Relations Club of the College. The reception was held in the Dodge Room following his lecture.

At a picnic meeting held at the College Shelter on November 1, six new members were initiated into the I. R. C. They include Peggy Darby, Eleanor Weber, Bill White, Chuck Riley, Shirley Davis, and Janet Campbell.

Plans are being made for a discussion on the atomic bomb at the next meeting, at which time members of the faculty will be asked to speak.

read part of the student government constitution in which was stated the common problems and purposes.

Discussing the gold standard of the United States, Dr. S. Donald Southworth, recently returned professor of economics, told the gathering, that our country possesses nearly half of the gold in the world, five-ninths, to be exact. "We'll manage it (the gold) for the world, not England," Dr. Southworth stated. "Not that they (the English) distrust the United States so much, but that they trust the British more." The English are not anxious to return to the gold standard now that the war is over, but the United States and France are.


"Cooperative actions by all nations of the world," concluded Dr. Southworth, will aid in overcoming the "general obstacles" in the return of an international gold standard.

Presentations were made by Fritz H. Zepht of the Aides to the President; Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck presented the president of the Student body, the Men's Honor Council, the Senate, and the class officers; and Dr. Grace Warren Landrum introduced the officers of the Women's Students' Cooperative Government Association.

Dr. James Miller then presented the Merit Scholars and the members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa. The College Chapel Choir sang Bor-niansky's Cherubim Song.

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B o t - E - T a l k

It's not that people aren't dating, it's just that it's getting too cold to stay out in the old haunts where Botty can see what's going on. The bush in front of Washington Hall, The Steps, the Court House well, and even the dormitory porches are covered with frost which is not conducive to the supplementing of this column. Enough excuses, and on with the show!

Dance News: Bob Doll and Bob Galloway with corsages of Calla lilies (which denotes purity) from Mary Ann Hook and Margie Oak. Skippy Deevers, who went stag, going home with Pat Ellison. What girls went to the florist's to find out what color dress to wear? Janie Barteaux looking starry-eyed with Roy Sutton; Bobbie James having difficulty finding Bert Rance; Dale Parker sitting one out with Rusty Jennings; Sonny Davis and Eegie Grant jitters-bugging; Tut Bartzan practicing his tennis footwork with Em Russell; Jane Spencer cutting back in on her date, Dave Margolius. Tom Campbell and Fran Moore laughing about some secret joke in the corner; Jan Freer doing a mean figure with Howard Hyle.

Luff: Dr. Strickland's first love

at this hour is a colorful little chameleon named Deacon who is fed daily by the good doctor and assistant Harry Stinson.

Male Call: Carol Passow and Jerry Williard greeting each other every day with "have you gotten any mail from your chaplain?"

Ah, Romeo: Art Gray, with his stepladder technique, trying to get Sally Lou Smith to "elope." Ed Marsh whispering sweet nothings in Ruth Maroney's ear during biology class, quote, "Hey you old bat, what was that last thing he said?"

Via New York: Mary Lou Sibley, Sugie Hartnell, Fran Butler, Helen Thomson, and Marilyn Woodberry at the Notre Dame-Army game.

Noticed: Dave Walker standing by the bell pulley in the Wren Building when the bell rang at 3:40 p. m. Bren Macken sweeping women, namely Gloria du Busc, off their feet with a tennis racket.

Different stages of the game: Izzie Clark expecting a ring, Wee-zie McNabb and Knox Ramsey parting ways.

Yours,
Botty.

Stewart Backs College Band
(Continued From Page 1)

John Harvie, John Hasty, Carl Johnson, Donald Koons, Albert Musik, Harry Robinson, Charles Sagus, George Schmitt, Geraldine Brick, Clarie Brinley, Marijane Cook, Lynn Graves, Mary Agnes Isaac, Alice Johnson, Pat Johnson, Winifred Jones, Jacqueline Jeanne Raetz, Mildred Riddle, and Estelle Tankard.

The dance orchestra, under Mr. Stewart, has not yet been organized, although enough students have responded to the plea for talent. Donald Koons, Joe Rego, Al Puth, Mary Keeney, Herbert Angus, Pat Indence. Bill Waide, Tommy Smith, William Hux, Wesley Still, Dutch Gorton, Andrew Williams, John Hasty, Mary Lou Strong, Bob DeForest, Carl Johnson, Bill Murphy, and Bob Merriman have signed up to play in the dance orchestra.

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They Satisfy

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ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Tribe Loses To Carolina

Norcross Scores In Last Minutes

Pushing across a touchdown in the last remaining seconds of the game, the Tarheels from the University of North Carolina downed the Indian Eleven, 6-0, in a contest played at Foreman Field, Norfolk, last Saturday.

For over 58 minutes the two teams battled back and forth over the gridiron, but with less than two minutes to play Merl Norcross, 17-year old freshman back, plunged across from the 6-yard stripe for the only score of the long afternoon. It was the first touchdown the two teams had produced against each other in the last two years.

The set-up for the lone tally came when Stan Magdziak punted from deep in Indian territory out to his own 46. From there Norcross reeled off a twenty-three yard run down to the 23. On two plays the ball was moved to the six, and from there Norcross went over.

Earlier in the half the home-team had a chance to score, but failed to capitalize on their opportunity. Knox Ramsey and Mel Wright blocked Tarheel Bill Walker's punt from the visitors' 29, and Wright recovered the ball back on the Carolina 10-yard stripe. Three plays netted no gain, and a five yard penalty, for an unnecessary delay, set the Big Green back to the 15. From there Magdziak attempted a field goal, but the ball sailed low into the end zone.

North Carolina drove deep into Indian territory early in the first quarter, but halfway through the period Dave Clark intercepted a pass on the Redmen's 25 and brought it up to the 43. Thereafter play went along on even terms.

Once, in the second period, the Big Green got as far as the Tarheel 18-yard line, but there their attack stalled and the visitors took over on downs.

Dick Gallagher Begins Duties

After three years in the Navy, Lt. Commander Richard F. Gallagher, William and Mary freshman football coach in 1941, has returned to coaching duties on the Big Green staff.

Coach Gallagher has come back to William and Mary after serving with the Physical Training division of the Naval Aviation Cadets since June of 1942. He returned on November 1, on terminal leave, but had been scouting for the Indians during his last few week-ends in the Navy.

Before entering the service Commander Gallagher had served as head coach of freshman sports as well as intramural activities for the men students. He came to the College in the fall of 1940.

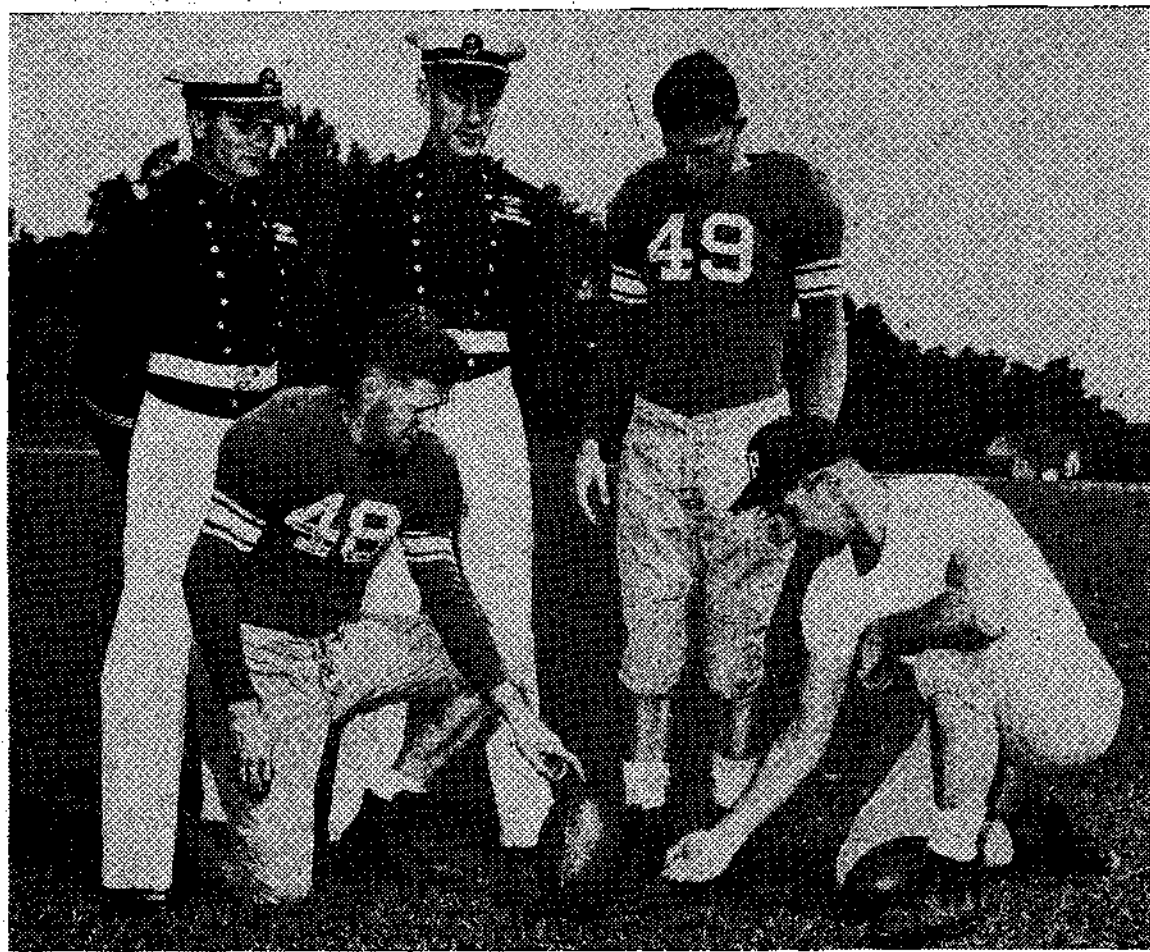
Originally from Ironton, Ohio, he received his Bachelor of Arts at Kentucky Wesleyan and went on to Ohio State for his Master's. While he was at Kentucky Wesleyan he played quarter back on the football team and was captain of the basketball team.

Mr. Gallagher obtained his coaching experience by serving as football mentor at an Ohio high school. His best product was George McAfee, who later played for the Chicago Bears.

At present Coach Gallagher is preoccupied with the problem of

(Continued on Page 6)

Tri-Color To Face Kings Point Mariners Saturday In Final Home Game Of Season



Ken Strong, N. Y. Giants' kicking specialist, gives pointers to Chuck Wise and Owen Spruance, Mariner halfbacks.

Mackiewicz, Magdziak Star On Hardwood And Gridiron

Playing consistently well ever since coming to William and Mary in September, 1944, Chet Mackiewicz and Stan Magdziak have been two of Coach Rube McCray's mainstays in both football and basketball.

Both were star performers on last year's grid squad which chalked up five wins against two losses and a tie. Each was voted a position in the All-State backfield. Stan and Chet form a passing combination, with the latter on the receiving end, which often clicks for long gains, and the kicking is taken care of by Magdziak.

On the basketball court last season, Stan and Chet fared extremely well, sparking the Braves to numerous victories which gained for them an invitation to the Southern Conference tournament. Here the squad trimmed The Citadel before bowing to Duke. Magdziak was barely edged off the All-State team, gaining sixth



Chet Mackiewicz



Stan Magdziak

place. He was picked for the all-Conference second team. Mackiewicz received honorable mention for all-State.

Each man took high honors in high school as athletes. Chet, a native of Illinois, attended Rockford High where he made all-State in football and basketball. Stan duplicated this feat in Passaic, New Jersey and also made all-State in baseball.

Returning from a basketball game last year against North Carolina, they suffered a narrow escape when the car in which they were riding skidded and overturned. Although unhurt, the boys remarked that it wasn't the pleasantest feeling they had experienced.

Since they have to play football and basketball from September until early spring Chet and Stan are planning to make the most of the two-day vacation which separates the seasons.

SPORTS SPIEL

By TOMMY SMITH

Dear Tommy,

I am an old grad and since I was in Norfolk Saturday, I took time off to see the Indians play. Having heard tales that Barnhill and Snively, Tennessee and North Carolina, respectively, had said that you had about the most and best material of any college in the south, I expected to see the boys muster quite a few points together. Was I disappointed—and also broke—after that game.

Let me ask you one question. Where is the spirit? Those boys put in a good afternoon's work last Saturday, but it was all mechanical without an iota of spirit and heart added.



Tommy Smith

Three of my friends, whose names I won't divulge, tell me that Jake Stevens is the hardest runner on the team. Who is Jake Stevens? He hasn't played once this year to my knowledge. And Kinnamon, they tell me, can catch passes like a mad man, but I didn't see him playing end, or perhaps he's in the backfield. Why didn't Moe Kish play?

Instead of making all-southern out of Denver Mills, you continually go off on tangents. Two of the old boys tell me that Denver is a better end than Vandeweghe or Knox ever were. Is that true?

I discovered all of these "roots of evil" after only a few minutes of conversation with some of the students. There undoubtedly is something deeper to it than that. What is wrong and what are you doing about it?

An Alumnus

Redmen Seek Fifth Triumph

After six consecutive weeks of play on foreign gridirons, William and Mary's Indians return to Cary Field for their final home stand on Saturday, playing host to the Merchant Marine Academy from Kings Point, New York.

The Braves, edged out last week by North Carolina, will be seeking to add another victory to their record of only four wins in seven starts.

The Mariners, not playing too tough a schedule in their first season of competition, have posted four triumphs against two setbacks. In their opening contest they defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and then blanked Ursinus. Following a loss to Maryland, they gained decisions over Lafayette and Boston College. In last week's encounter with Harvard the sailors bowed by a 28-7 count.

Leader of the Kings Point aggregation is Captain Wilbur Stein, hard-hitting fullback, who starred at Georgia Tech under Bill Alexander and Bobby Dodd. He is terrifically fast and hard to stop, once he's moving. At the left-half slot is Owen Spruance, formerly of Texas A & M and Army, who has charge of the kicking. Other top performers include John Corbisiero, starting fullback for Notre Dame last season, just recently returned from sea duty; "Stormy" Pfohl, outstanding half-back for Purdue's Boilermakers last year; and a place kicking and line bucking specialist, Charley Wise, sought by numerous colleges because of his brilliant play at Shaker Heights High, of Ohio.

Lieutenant (jg) Earl Brown heads a coaching staff which is probably better known than the players. Brown, an all-American end at Notre Dame under Elmer Layden compiled an excellent record.

(Continued on Page 6)

Hockey Team Beats Norfolk

Following in the footsteps of the successful regular team, the varsity hockey reserves took an easy 4-0 victory from the Norfolk Division at the girls' athletic field last Friday afternoon, November 9. The home team scored three times in the first half with Frances Brigham chalking up one score and Regie Grant tallying twice. Grant sparked the play of the forward line while she was in the game, although she missed many chances for scoring. The final goal was scored by Nancy Hynson, who replaced Grant at left inner in the second half.

Never were the Norfolk girls close to winning and rarely did they even threaten. Individually, a few of them showed spurts of good playing; but as a team, they could never get together.

As a matter of fact, the Squaws did pretty much the same thing. No one seemed to trust the person behind her. Alice Sloan as goalie did a commendable job in the cage when she was called upon to defend the goal. Glo Rankin was a standout in the backfield, giving fine support to the offensive and playing a strong, calm defensive game throughout.

The game the varsity team was supposed to play with Farmville State Teachers' College was canceled because of illness on the opposing team.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By EL WEBER

Swimming Event

Swimming intramurals will take place the later part of November in Blow Pool. There will be five events. Three will be forty yard contests of the crawl, back, and breast strokes. One of the main events will be the eighty yard relay. The fifth contest, diving, will have two compulsory dives, the running front dive, and the back dive. Two optional dives must also be chosen.

No one person can be in more than three events. Each sorority and dormitory may enter both first and second teams. A minimum of five participants is required on each team and there may be as many more than that as desired. All participants must have four practices or their whole team may be disqualified.

Four days have been set aside for this event so that the dormitories will have one evening, and each sorority league will compete with the members of their league separately. On the last day the finals will be held between the winners of the previous meets.

A Tribute

Members of the varsity hockey team wish to show their gratitude to Miss Martha Barksdale, their coach, by the following tribute which we print here. "The success of the varsity hockey team this year has in no small part been due to the able coaching of Miss Martha Barksdale, physical education instructor. It is no easy job to get more than twenty girls to practice faithfully over six hours a week, but that is what Miss Barksdale has accomplished. At least three days every week the team can be seen on the hockey field working hard at perfecting their skills. Miss Barksdale is always there working with the girls, helping and urging them on. It is our firm opinion that this companionship and cooperation has been in a great part responsible for the fine showing the Squaws have made this year."

Here is one of the reasons the varsity team must be commended for its fine performance. Out of a possible fourteen places to be filled on the all-Virginia team, William and Mary girls filled seven.

Gallagher Returns To Coaching Staff

(Continued From Page 5)

finding a home for his wife and four-year old daughter, Kay Diane, here in Williamsburg.

During his years in the service, Commander Gallagher was stationed at the Naval Air Station in Grosselle, Mich., Georgia Pre-Flight, and finally at Norfolk, from where he made frequent trips this fall to scout for the Big Green.

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OD Captures Football Lead

Old Dominion took undisputed hold on first place in the touch football intramural league last Tuesday when the then undefeated Tyler A squad bowed to an under-dog Taliaferro B team by the count of 34-30. The game was one of the closest and most exciting of the season.

Two days later, on Thursday, OD strengthened their chances for ending the season in first place by humbling Tyler B by a 19-7 count. The league leaders first hit pay dirt on a pass from Greg Mann to Clay Andrews. Bob DeForest raced for the second touchdown after receiving a lateral from Jere Bunting while DeForest set up the final score by tossing an aerial to Bill White. An extra point was made after the last six pointer by a pass from Mann to Holloway. Mann, Bunting and DeForest were outstanding for the winners.

On Monday of last week, Old Infirmary Annex shaded Tyler B by the count, 7-0. Tyler B has failed to win a single game while dropping four straight tilts. Taliaferro A & C and Old Infirmary Annex clash tomorrow afternoon on the athletic field at 4:00 p. m.

Kenneth Rawlinson, director of the intramural loop, urges that the following postponed games be played as soon as possible:

Taliaferro A & C and Tyler B.
Taliaferro B and Old Infirmary Annex.

Taliaferro A & C and Tyler A.
The Monday morning standings were:

Teams	Won	Lost
Old Dominion	4	0
Tyler A	2	1
Taliaferro B	2	1
Old Infirmary Annex	1	2
Taliaferro A & C	0	1
Tyler B	0	4

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Mariners Oppose Indians Saturday

(Continued from Page 5)

ord as Dartmouth's mentor before he entered the service. Assisting him are two New York Giant stars, pro football's top place kicker, Ken Strong and Lieutenant (jg) Chet Gladchuck, all-American center from Boston College. Other assistants include Bob Masters, formerly of the Eagles, Steelers and Bears, and Leon Kane, three-letter man at Catholic University.

The line seems to be made up of various unknowns. Best of the lot is Pat Wolfe, a 220-pounder who saw some action at Tulane. Like most squads with a strong backfield and a weaker line, the Mariners rely on "T" formation.



Wilbur Stein, Kings Point Captain

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Student Assembly Favors Cheering At Richmond And Norfolk Games

Cheerleaders will be able to cheer at the Richmond and Norfolk games was a definite conclusion of the Student Assembly Meeting, on November 6. This does not have to pass the General Cooperative Committee before it can go into effect.

As a result of the meeting the dance committee has been made responsible to the Student Assembly and also for entertainment in Blow Gym on Sunday nights upon the approval of General Cooperative Committee. The surplus funds of the Student Assembly have been appropriated to purchase a juke box for Blow Gym.

Dale Parker petitioned for a Student Service Club to meet visiting teams and guests to be recognized. This club is to be called the Gold Key. For the present this petition has been tab-

led until the next meeting so that further investigations can be made.

The assembly also discussed the purpose, duties, and regulations of the General Cooperative Committee. These will be printed later when a definite conclusion has been obtained.

Several letters concerning the atomic bomb have been received by Fritz Zepht from various colleges and the assembly decided to turn all these letters over to the International Relations Club. The IRC will read them and decide what is to be done with them.

Nancy Grube petitioned to have a William and Mary Chapter of Student Affiliates of The American Chemical Society on the campus. This petition was recognized by the assembly.



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Alumni Group Aids Veterans

Plans for the 1946 Charter Day Gifts Fund are being formulated, and about the first of December approximately 12,000 alumni will receive formal solicitation by mail.

Each year the Society of the Alumni affords the alumni an opportunity of making a contribution to the College for the support of its scholarship program. The society is endeavoring to establish a tuition scholarship in memory of every alumnus who lost his life during the present war. To date, more than sixty names are inscribed on the Honor Roll in the Wren Building.

Last year's contribution, which was made on a limited solicitation, netted approximately \$5,000.00.

Phi Bete Members Elect Eight People

(Continued from Page 1)

folk, Va., is a French major and intends to teach this language. She is a member of Le Cercle Voltaire and is chairman of the Altar Guild of the Canterbury Club.

Robert Bryant, of Manassas, Va., is president of the Inter-Religious Council and Wesley Foundation, and vice president of Eta Sigma Phi. He will be included in this year's issue of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Bob majors in history and after graduation will go to Yale Divinity School. He plans to serve later as a missionary in Europe. Ennis Rees, of Newport News, Va., is an English major.

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College Calendar

Wednesday, November 14

Psychology Club—Dodge Room, 7:30-10:00 p. m.

French Club—Brown, 7:45-8:45 p. m.

United Bible Study Group (YWCA)—Chandler, 8:30 p. m.

Kappa Delta Pi—Apollo Room, 7:30-9:00 p. m.

Student Religious Union Panel Discussion—Jefferson living room, 8:00-9:00 p. m.

Thursday, November 15

Royalist meeting—Publications Office, 4:00-5:00 p. m.

Women's Monogram Club—Washington 300, 7:00-7:45 p. m.

Lutheran Students Association Meeting—Barrett living room, 4:00-5:00 p. m.

Debate Council Meeting—Apollo Room, 5:00 p. m.

Der Steuben Verein—Barrett living room, 7:00 p. m.

Faculty Concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, November 16

Women Students' Government Faculty-Student get-together—Barrett East living room, 8:00-10:00 p. m.

Balfour Club Meeting—Chapel, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Chi Delta Phi Initiation—Dodge Room, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, November 17

Junior Class Open House—Dodge Room and Foyer, 5:00-7:00 p. m.

Football Game—William and Mary vs. U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, November 18

Baptist Student Union Meeting—Baptist Church, 6:45 p. m.

Student Religious Union Supper—Methodist Church, 6:00-9:00 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Church, 6:00-9:00 p. m.

Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.

Canterbury Club Corporate Communion—Chapel and Parish House, 8:00 a. m.

Monday, November 19

Kappa Omicron Phi—Washington 303, 3:45 p. m.

Inter-Fraternity Council Meeting—Apollo Room, 8:00 p. m.

Phi Delta Pi Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 309, 10:00 p. m.

Kappa Tau Meeting—Wren 200, 10:00 p. m.

Tuesday, November 20

Library Science Meeting—Barrett, 7:00 p. m.

Intramural Swimming—Blow Pool.

Recreational Swimming (women)—Blow Pool, 7:30-9:30.

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Who's Who Lists Thirteen

(Continued from Page 1)

Sue McGeachin of Mamaroneck, N. Y., has served on the *Royalist*, *Colonial Echo*, and *FLAT HAT* staffs, and is now associate editor of the *Echo*. She is a member of Mortar Board, Spanish Club, Monogram Club, and is a student assistant in the History Department.

Pam Pauly, Washington, D. C., is president of Mortar Board and YWCA and has been active in the Canterbury Club and Eta Sigma Phi. She has also been on the Student Assembly and the Executive Council of WSCGA.

Deeks Phipps of Bryn Mawr, Pa., has been on the *Colonial Echo* and *FLAT HAT* staffs and this year she is the editor of the *Colonial Echo*. Publicity chairman of the campus Red Cross, Deeks is also a member of YWCA.

Joyce Remsburg, Middletown, Md., is editor-in-chief of *The FLAT HAT* and a member of the Chapel Choir, Monogram Club, H2E Club, Red Cross, Lambda Sigma Phi, YWCA, was secretary-treasurer of her junior class. She is a senior representative of the Student Assembly and in Mortar Board.

Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, Tommy Smith, Danville, Va., has participated in the Senate, General Cooperative Committee, Interclub Council, and International Relations Club, in addition to being sports editor of *The FLAT HAT*. For the past two years Tommy has been an aide to the President.

Anni Vineyard, Crane, Mo., is a Canterbury Club, German Club, YWCA, and Monogram Club member. She has served on the Honor Council for two years, and is president of Kappa Omicron Phi this year, besides being a member of Mortar Board.

Fritz Zepht of Port Chester, N. Y., is president of the Student Body this year. He served in the Naval Air Corps from April 1943 until October, 1944. He helped organize a cheerleading group on campus.

Home Economics Group Initiates Ten New Girls

Kappa Omicron Phi, the home economics sorority, initiated ten girls on Thursday, November 8, in the Dodge Room. The initiates are Versie Rae Brown, Jackson, Miss.; Kitty Coburn, Welch, W. Va.; Priscilla Fuller, Woodbury, N. J.; Martha Humbert, Williamsburg, Va.; Ann Elizabeth Lawson, Jenkintown, Pa.; Anne Marcia Levering, Rydal, Pa.; Sally Jon Reik, Detroit, Mich.; Betty Sue Wade, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Cherry Whitehurst, Norfolk, Va.; and Doris Eileen Wolfgram, Wayne, Pa.

Mrs. Donald Southworth has accepted Kappa Omicron Phi's invitation to be a patroness of Omicron chapter. Dr. Grace W. Landrum and Miss Kathleen Alsop are the other patronesses.

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Over Williamsburg Theatre

Formal Portrays Autumn Nocturne

Amidst a blaze of colors, soft lights and music, the first postwar formal was given Saturday night sponsored by Mortar Board's Autumn Nocturne. Setting the windy pace of fall, girl stags kept the boys busy, while Bob DeForest's orchestra blended the lively atmosphere and subdued lights with music.

During intermission, the members of Mortar Board and their dates formed a figure holding the mortar board symbol, the graduation hat. This figure was led by Pam Pauly, president and her escort, and followed by Jan Freer, Sue McGeachin, Anne Vineyard, Joyce Remsburg, Jean Beazley, Edie Harwood, and their respective escorts. A quartet, consisting of Chuck Riley, Buddy Canoles, Bob DeForest, and Jack Hoey sang "Sentimental Journey", and "Brown Eyes I've Lost". Punch and brownies were served as refreshments.

A huge harvest moon was the doorway to a land of dim lights, and sweet music, setting the mood for the evening. Leaves of vivid colors bedecked a lattice-work fence around the floor, and made a promenade for couples. Gaily hued balloons were suspended over the dance floor in long streamers. At the far end, a large mortar board was hung, completing the theme of the dance.

Rance Announces Class Open House

Bert Rance, president of the junior class, has announced plans for a reception to be held on November 17, in Phi Beta Kappa. It will take place from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m., following the football game between William and Mary and the Merchant Marine Academy. Those invited are members of the junior class and their dates, and members of both of the football teams.

The decorations for the occasion will carry out the theme of the fall football season. There will be dancing and refreshments.

The committees working on the open house are: decorations: Marjorie Oak, Charlotte Fletcher, and Phyllis Shade; invitations: Jane Achenbach, Jeanne Lamb, and Marge Williams; publicity: Laurie Pritchard and Dot Ferenbaugh; refreshments: Dorothy Bacon, "Scotty" Murray, and Gloria McCawley.

Two Glee Clubs Present Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

Penn Hughes, Bill Hux, Bucky Hyle, Pat Indence, Bob Jacobs, Allen Jones, Casey Jones, Bren Macken, Jim Macken, Greg Mann, John McCrary, Bill Murphy, Bill Norgren, Adolph Null, Julian Orrell, Dale Parker, Gene Purdum, Knox Ramsey, Chuck Riley, Robb Rodney, George Schmitt, Bob Sherry, Clyde Simmons, Stan Vautrain, Charles Warner, Bill Welsh, Andy Williams, Bill Wright, and Fritz Zepht.

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William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE



I've been attending this college for almost four years. I have stayed here all this time because I'm under the impression that this isn't such a bad place to go to school. By that I mean that, all things considered, the faculty, students, and administration are a pretty good bunch. Of course, everyone makes mistakes, but that is a part of this thing we call life. I guess that no matter which school one attends, he will find something to gripe about.

In the past few months, I've heard all kinds of vocal attacks delivered against the administration of this school. Practically no phase of administration has escaped scathing criticism by one or more groups of students. But no matter how much 'beefing' I hear, I still think that the big fault of all the machinations of the college lies in the failure of either students or administration to understand one another. If both sides could know all sides of an issue, I'm sure that there would be much less of the friction that exists now.

To sum it all up, I'm still of the belief that all the parties concerned have one thing in common, one thing which, in the long run, causes all of the friction. That one common aim is to make William and Mary a better school!

Now, since I try to speak for the students, I want to offer the administration a plan which would show to all of the students that they do understand the needs of the students . . . and one of the biggest shortcomings of the school.

It must be obvious, even to the administration, that there is a definite lack of a student recreation center on this campus. The whole question of something to do on free evenings has been gone into so much in the past months that everyone must know that something must be done. It should have been done long ago . . . but the hampering effects of the war have prevented any effective measures being taken.

Now however, the opportunity to remedy all this has arisen. With a few quick, comparatively easy moves, the whole situation could be remedied.

As everybody knows, the Chaplain's School has gone. With its departure, Old Dominion Hall has reverted to the ownership of the college.

In the West basement of Old Dominion, is a large recreation room. In the pre-war era, this room was used by the men residents of the dormitory as a lounging room. It had a little "canteen," one or two ping-pong tables, a piano, some easy chairs, and a home-like atmosphere.

The thing that this campus needs so desperately, a student recreation room . . . a place to go to dance, play ping-pong, play bridge or gin-rummy until eleven o'clock, a place to go besides the movies without freezing to death is right there in that basement.

Now I put it up to the administration . . . the college needs such a place; why cannot the college have such a place? The expense of setting it up would be negligible. All it would need are the following things:

1. A cleared space, not necessarily too large, in which a few couples could dance.
2. A juke box . . . one that works, one with up-to-date recordings; or, if that is not feasible, at least, a record-player.
3. A couple of card tables.
4. A ping-pong table . . . with paddles and balls.
5. Easy chairs and/or divans.
6. Ash trays.
7. Anything else which would help to make the place appealing to students.

Now, I ask you . . . is that too much to ask? How about it? Here is an opportunity to improve relations between students and the administration, a chance to show that, at least, the administration understands the needs of the students.

This is not a thing to be put off until next week, next month, next year. This is something that has been needed for years. This, the first real opportunity to eliminate that lack, should be seized upon immediately.

I would very much like to see the thing being taken care of tomorrow and there is no good reason why it can't be done.

Will You . . . Back Big Dances?

December 1, William and Mary will be back in the swing of "big" dances with "big" name bands. This is what you've been asking, griping, and waiting for—and we do mean waiting. You really haven't done anything, you know—just waited. Well, the Dance Committee came through for you, and now it's up to you to come through for them.

Last year, the campus started back on the road to big dances with Dean Hudson; this year it has arrived at its destination with Jimmy Lunceford. The Spring Dance Weekend was a complete success because you supported it, and its success encouraged the Committee to go on with the bigger and better plans it is working out this year.

Each and every one of you will be contacted by your dormitory representative and asked to buy a ticket. It will cost you \$4.00, and it will be worth every penny of it to you in fun. But more than that, it will have the added value of helping William and Mary back on the road to its pre-war attitude toward things—"do them in a big way."

Not just one dance depends on your response to the students who will be hounding you from today on to buy tickets; the caliber of the Final Dance in June and the dances all next year will be gauged on your support of this one.

So now you have your choice: sit back and ignore this opportunity because "dates are scarce" or because the price is stiffer than that of the Saturday night dances; or get in there and support the whole idea with everything you have—ideas, time, and money. It's up to you!!

N. L. E.

College Life Can Develop Independence of Individual

By BUDDY CANOLES and HARRY STINSON

We have often wondered what each student expects of the college he chooses as his institution of higher learning. We wonder even more if he gets what he came for. There are many different ways to run a college, and probably no two employ the same methods. At some institutions the enrollees are told that they must learn to assume responsibilities in a way that will prepare them for life. The new student is impressed by such talk, and may even shake in his boots at the stern realization that he must face. But he is not worried, for he has confidence in those who are to guide him.

ANOTHER APRON STRING?

Now here is where the trouble arises. These may be times when the student wonders if he is being guided or becoming attached to another apron string. If educational authorities assume a paternalistic attitude and lead with too firm a hand they might find that they are directing their charges into a rut. It is to be desired that those invested with experience see that everybody gets in the groove. Here we emphasize that there is a difference between a "grove" and a "rut."

Those institutions where paternalism exists serve only the purpose of postponing for another four years the student's opportunity to acquire an adult viewpoint through personal experience. The insidious thing about paternalism is that it grows increasingly more pronounced.

STUDENTS SIT BACK

After the student sees that he will not be allowed to live an independent life, he has little choice but to sit back and follow the rules of the game. Even worse, the student may find it convenient to shunt responsibilities off to the outstretched hands of his alma mater. These responsibilities will confront the student time and time again after he leaves college. Here we raise the question what will the student do when faced with a situation he should have faced in college but hasn't because somebody else bore his burden.

It is easy to see that as the student assumes less individual initiative and responsibility somebody else must take on more. Who is this other somebody? It is the institution which is sponsoring the system of paternalism. So then, we see a decrease in the student's own responsibilities and a subsequent increase in the guidance by the college.

THEORY-PRACTICE CONFLICT

For those more independent souls who never quite acquiesce under these conditions many confusing issues develop. In the class room where the student is learning he hears that as a college student he should develop his individuality and learn to think for himself. When the student gets out of the class room and confronts his own decisions, he finds that he has small opportunity to exercise discretion. Then the student begins to wonder what the hell is wrong when he is only trying to practice what has been preached to him. It is evident that there exists a conflict between theory and practice in an institution that tells its students to do a thing and then prevents them from doing it.

Anybody who comes to college expects to mature. One of the things that growing up entails is the assumption of responsibilities and the development of a sound judgment based on experience. Where paternalism prevails students actually become indifferent and irresponsible when they are forced to make their own decisions. We believe that the best way to learn to be independent and to meet responsibilities is through actual practice. This experience can best be gotten in college.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

A pep rally was scheduled and held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Friday night at 8:00. Announcements were made in the cafeteria at lunch and dinner on that day. In the past, attendance at pep rallies has been compulsory for freshmen, and upperclassmen have been expected to be present also. The showing of students has rapidly been decreasing with each rally until on Friday night the total present were as follows: 52 students (mostly freshmen), 4 sailors, 2 soldiers, and 1 dog with a lame foot. There were also several football players present. This may seem amusing to you who were not present, but to the cheerleaders who put their time and effort into practice for these occasions, it was most discouraging. We are aware of the fact that tests were scheduled for this week but we would like to point out that the cheerleaders and football players were also subject to the same experience. In view that the football players and cheerleaders found time to attend the rally, it does seem that the student body could have taken 15 or 20 minutes from their studies to be there also. What makes the situation even worse, as we see it, when the cheerleaders went through the respective dorms, door by door, in an effort to stimulate the students' attendance at the rally, they received no cooperation what so ever.

Perhaps our pep rallies are not what they should be, but how can we have any rally at all without the student-cooperation? If any of you have suggestions for bigger or better rallies, they will be gratefully received by the cheerleading squad.

There will be a pep rally next Friday night before the Kings Point game. Attendance at this rally will determine whether or not future rallies will be held. Where is your school spirit!!

Bubby Vaughan,
Head Cheerleader.

To the Editor:

May I suggest a new course to be inaugurated in our Mathematics department to be called Cafeteria 5000. Of course, it would be a difficult course, and would require daily lectures and laboratory three times a day. The prerequisites being advanced courses in algebra, trigonometry, geometry and calculus. Just think what splendid use this could be put to when it is necessary for some students to eat. The cafeteria has worked out a splendid system of charging that would give this course practical value.

Perhaps after this year's course, in higher, higher mathematics the student could understand why if you get two extra items other than the "regular", he must pay separate for all. Or even perhaps a few of the more advanced pupils could understand why you must pay the full price of the regular even if you don't get it all, plus that of whatever you buy.

But what about us, who aren't mathematical geniuses? We have to eat, too—we can't just go leaving everything up to God and the cashier. Why can't we have a simplified system of charging. Or the least we could do is issue to all entering freshmen a handbook on "Cafeteria" and a slide rule to aid them in figuring the cost of their meal.

Sincerely,
W. Leach.

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